

Please Stop Kicking the Dog Bill Around

The now famous dog bill pending before the Massachusetts Legislature, numbered 1420, as reported favorably by the Committee on Agriculture, is at the last moment threatened with defeat. The measure, if enacted, will greatly aid in the conservation of food by encouraging and developing the sheep industry in Massachusetts by effectively restraining roaming dogs.

The measure as finally drafted is now generally approved by dog lovers, humanitarians, farmers, sportsmen, public safety commission and sheep breeders. The sheep men contend that the passage of this bill will increase the number of sheep in Massachusetts one year from 20,000 to over 100,000, which means more food and more wool.

An eleven hour opposition has come from certain county commissioners who object to the placing of the responsibility for enforcement of the law in the hands of the Board of Agriculture. They desire to have this authority retained by county commissioners throughout the Commonwealth. The authority which they desire to retain is the payment of dog damages and the appointment of inspectors to investigate dog damages. The payments in such cases have been made by the county commissioners since 1864. The right to investigate dog damages has been held by them since 1859, and the act empowering them to appoint inspectors was passed in 1910.

During these years there have been different methods of approving bills in nearly every county. The investigation of dog damages has been but little exercised in more than two counties, and the work of inspectors, where inspectors have been appointed, has been executed without reference to the methods in the other counties. In other words, there has been no uniform system in any of these matters throughout the Commonwealth. To attempt to have officials in fourteen counties act in harmony in the enforcement of any dog bill would render the best law which could be drawn inoperative.

The old law has not been enforced, partly because it has been too sanguinary and partly because of the divided responsibility for enforcement. The proposed law does not take away from towns and cities their rights of appointment of dog officers, or of appraising damages, or of enforcing the law generally, but does give to a State board general supervision and power to appoint additional inspectors or dog officers in order to more efficiently compel compliance with the law.

The bill also provides for a system of tagging all dogs with a distinctive number for each. Under this system the unlicensed dogs can easily be detected and apprehended. To attempt to do this by counties would result in utter confusion and in case of a lost dog without collar or tag would make the work of notifying the owner difficult if not impossible.

The proposed law has been under serious consideration for more than six months, first by a committee and then by the Committee on Agriculture. It is quite evident that no bill can be drafted on this subject which will suit everybody, but to insist on making substantive changes at this time in order to placate a few county commissioners who are jealous of their now limited authority will undoubtedly result in the defeat of this most needed legislation. To deny to farmers and sheep growers in general at this time the opportunity to turn their waste lands into productive farms when it is acknowledged that sheep raising can be engaged in with little expense for grain or labor, is little short of criminal. If the bill is defeated let the responsibility for its defeat be placed where it belongs.

They Burn the Hands of Their Children

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Two children appeared in court, eleven and ten years old, and showed to the judge burns on the backs of their hands. Their stepmother and their brutal father had then burned their hands on the stove to punish them for taking jam and candy.

You shudder as you read of these children, defenceless against brutality, burned by those who should protect them.

And you hope, very properly, that the stepmother and father, if convicted, will be put in jail for a few years at least.

To burn the hands of children on a hot stove is horrible savagery, inconceivable to a civilized being.

To beat children, as millions beat their children, is also horrible savagery.

Whether you beat a child with a whip, a strap or your heavy hand, or burn the flesh of the child with fire, you produce the same effect—break the child's spirit, destroy its courage, make of it a hypocrite and liar, and destroy with your beating or your burning seventy-five per cent of its chance of success.

The child seized by a stepmother in a fit of anger, dragged to a hot stove and suddenly burned, suffers.

But it does not suffer as much as the child to whom the mother says: "I shall tell your father and have him beat you when he comes home tonight."

That child, trembling with fear all day, listening for his father's step, watching the face of the mother to see if she will relent and forgive the childish offence, suffers a thousand times as much as the child that feels the quick pain of the burning hand.

Men and women must have COURAGE to succeed in life. Beat them while they are young to save trouble or vent anger, and you break down a child's chance of success.

You fill it with hatred of yourself—don't be deceived about that. And you build up the surprise that comes to you later in life when you find that your children care little about you.

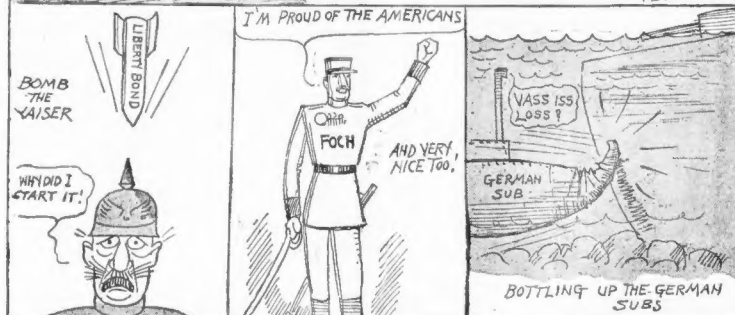
Men or women successful in life whose love for father and mother lasts to the hour of death were not beaten as children.

You can break the spirit of a fighting dog by beating it when it is a puppy. It will crouch and whine—the fight is gone out of it.

You can do the same with your son or daughter—beating destroys the MENTAL fighting quality without which there is no success in life.

Little Red Riding Hood

By T. E. Powers



Her Very Most

Our Very Least



STONE SHIPS TOLD ABOUT IN FOLK LORE

By Edward H. Hamilton

THE launching and floating of the big concrete submarine Faith have caused wonder in many minds and talk in many mouths. It has been considered a marvel that a "stone boat" would swim at all, yet belied in the floating magic of stone bottoms is at the back of much folk lore and the genesis of many a witching legend. The stone boat is frequently mentioned in folk lore. It goes pulsing up stream and makes wondrous journeys in better than record time. For instance, there is the stone coffin of Culbert in "Marston".

"For wondrous tale to tell In his stone coffin forth he rides. A ponderous bark for river tides Yet light of foot as gossamer it rides Downward to Timonmouth cell."

Among Eskimos Nelson tells that the Eskimos about Bering straits point to two large stones that represent the kayaks in which the first Eskimo came to East Cape from St. Lawrence Island.

Tales in Greenland and Iceland frequently speak of stone canoes and their elves and giant journey. The legend of the origin of the Ulfen clan of the Haida has a stone boat as the initial means of transportation.

A block of stone on Upolu Island in the Hervey group is shown as the great ancestral canoe.

The fairies of the Mississippi Indians had such a boat, says Chamberlain in his "Journal of American Folk Lore." These little people, the good gentils of the bushmen, "used to paddle a stone canoe, and when pursued would make for a high bank within which was their home, upon striking which boat and contents disappeared."

In Celtic Lore Celtic lore is full of these stone sea-going craft. There is the stone in the chapel of Lady Kirk with the footprints of St. Magnus upon it. This was the craft on which the saint crossed from Ireland to Caithness. There is the Curragh Sancti Conuall on the River Carr near Renfrew on which Conuall crossed from Ireland to Scotland in the seventh century. And a rock in Aldham bay is pointed out as St. Brendan's craft in which he came from Basa.

Liebrecht, in Gervaseus von Tilbury, tells of the saetas who floated in stone coffins, up stream or down, to the place where the Almighty wished them buried.

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WISHING IS GOOD, BUT HUSTLING WINS

By Elizabeth Jordan

Dear Miss Jordan: During an economics lecture, my professor, who was talking about "wishes and their gratification," ended with these words: "If any of you want a thing very badly, just keep on wanting it and you are sure to get it." What did he mean?—HATTIE.

I AM a venturesome person, Hattie, as you may have observed. But I am not yet reckless enough to undertake to explain what a professor means by what he says.

What I will do is to mildly suggest what he may have meant: that the best way to get a thing is to want it and "go after it." If you want a thing, you are in a mental condition which urges you to actively go after it—assuming that you are not the kind who sit still and expect things to be brought to you.

Way of Life As most of the good things in life are guarded by the watchdogs of life, the majority of us have to exert ourselves to get any of them. The degree of exertion, usually, is based on the strength of our desire, just as the degree of success is largely based on the degree of effort we have put forth.

Observe that I say "usually." There are exceptions. Occasionally we see some one who seems to have acquired things without much desire or effort.

We don't enjoy seeing these examples. They knock all our theories into cocked hats. But, after all, there are not enough of them to seriously irritate us.

What we usually see in life is that the successful man or woman is the one who greatly "wished" something and who steadily kept after it until the desire was gratified.

Self-made men have wanted wealth. They have worked and fought and struggled until they won it. Ambitious boys have desired education. They have worked by day and studied by night until they acquired it.

Women have wanted social leadership. They have worked and planned and climbed until they have achieved it.

Side by side with these toilers, or perhaps far behind them, have been others bound for the same goal, and never achieving it. Some won half successes. Others were utter failures.

Your professor would say that they did not want success badly enough to make a winning fight for it. That is partly true—but there are also other explanations of their failure.

Sometimes an ambition springs into life too late for realization. Sometimes—and these are the saddest cases of all—ambition is born without its twin sister, ability.

The victim is certain that he can realize his ambition because his desire is so great. He devotes his life to proving himself wrong.

Concrete Examples Take for an example of this, the army of human beings who make failures to write their principal occupation. Every instinct in them, they tell us, "clamors for self-expression."

Yet they can never truly express and they can never understand why. In what they write, they themselves read all they wish to find there. Others see only their listless words.

Every editor knows of these human tragedies. Every great artist, every great musician has vainly tried to help eager aspirants whose ability was not equal to their ambition.

Madame Mathilde Marchesi was the greatest singing teacher of her day. The highest ambition of her daughter, Blanche Marchesi, was to sing.

Upon this daughter and her ambition Madame Marchesi lavished all her patience, all her skill. The result was an exquisite method, great art—but a thin, sweet, reedy voice. Not even Marchesi could build a voice where there was no real foundation.

So you see, Hattie, I believe in wanting things, and in going after them, and in getting them if you can. But if life has nailed them down—as life occasionally does—let us admit that fact, too.

Russia, Not Lost!

By "TAAQA"

WHEN Russia fights she fights like a bear. And when she lies down she lies like a lamb—but beware!

When she comes back—and she will—then beware! Her unmatched daughters—they are still there! A Joan of Arc breathes in Russia somewhere!

Remember the treachery of the Hun! Remember the work Russia has done! Remember the battles she has won! Remember her race is only begun!

And wait with your verdict till his course is run.

Put Students on Cars Editor Boston American: Permit me through your valued columns to suggest that if the Boston Elevated Railway is really sincere in its efforts to obtain men for the operation of cars, it would make an effort to obtain students who have passed the age of eighteen and who are ready to work. I am a student and I have a lot of time on my hands. Why could not the Elevated employ hundreds like myself who are willing and able to work on the cars between the hours of five and twelve p. m. as brakemen, conductors and motormen. I cannot see why this arrangement of things would not be satisfactory to the company, and I hope and trust that the company will see its way clear to put some of the students to work. I also trust that the AMERICAN will keep up the fight to obtain better car service.

A HARVARD STUDENT.

\$300,000,000 SOUGHT AS LIBERTY DAY ADDITION TO LOAN PLEDGES

Continued from First Page.

Week. Boston, however, seems strongly in need of money.

APPEAL BY ADMIRAL KINK.

Secretary of the Navy Institute has just sent out through the country an appeal by Admiral Kink, com-

manding the American naval unit in Europe, in which the sea fighter urges an over-subscription to the loan.

At the big Symphony Hall meeting tonight, Senator Weeks and from Governor Sullivan of this state and

Senator James A. Wilson of Massachusetts will speak, who is especially important, that you must should be a big success.

Collection. exception. will make Liberty Day memorable in the history of the war, but in order that there may be a real triumph, the local committee will not turn down that will come out the Liberty Day from their entire power.

Civilian Army Called to the Colors to Buy Bonds

By Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

LET BOSTON GO OVER THE TOP TODAY.

The great drive for the Third Liberty Loan is nearing a close. Boston, the birthplace of independence, went away over the top in the first and second loans. Again we are called to show our patriotic spirit.

About 12,000 boys of our city, red-blooded, sincere fighters, have joined the colors for humanity and freedom, ready to die and bleed for us. Boston, I know, will respond to the call that comes over 3,000 miles of ocean, a mighty, swelling answer that will grow stronger and bigger as the closing hours of the drive approach.

This day the President has set apart as Liberty Loan Day. The civilian army is called to the colors, not to fight, but to buy. To buy bonds that will give our troops more guns, more ammunition, more food, more clothes, more of everything that will make them stronger and more efficient in the terrible task they have before them, of fighting the most destructive military machine in the history of the world.

CITIZENS OF BOSTON, BUY A BOND, BUY A BOND, BUY A BOND, BUY A BOND. THE CRISIS IS HERE. IT MUST BE MET. DO YOUR DUTY. FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY, FOR THE BOYS IN THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND FOR YOUR COUNTRY'S FLAG.

suffering from tortures which have been inflicted upon them of centuries. Europe? Think of such outrages, and remember the duty of the hour. In no time at all, against the possibilities of the future.

"Don't let the man in the street who must have his hat made by another as the day passes, tie into the war by buying bonds to the limit of your ability."

Mr. Schwab was accompanied by four admirals: Francis T. Bowles, retired; The visitors conferred with Henry H. Sutherland, vice president of the Submarine Corporation.

Neither Mr. Schwab nor Rear Admiral Bowles would admit the truth of rumors that important changes were contemplated in the management of the plant.

TO SEIZE ALL LIQUORS

Washington, April 26.—Officials of the food administration and the ordnance department say that all whiskey and liquor are to be seized by the government because of a shortage of alcohol. It is believed recent investigations of the amount of liquor in storage gave rise to the report.

SCHWAB AT PORT NEWARK SHIP PLANT

Port Newark, N. J., April 25.—Charles H. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation visited the shipyard of the Babcock & Wilcox Corporation here, inspecting the place from end to end.

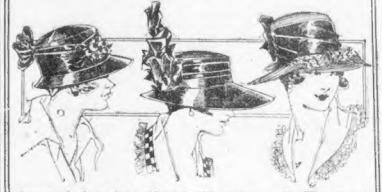
BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

A SENSATIONAL SALE

OF

Trimmed Hats \$2.96

Former prices up to \$7.00



Dozens of clever hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fruits, crepes, etc., in a desirable variety of smart styles that will bear favorable comparison with the usual hats shown at \$5 to \$7. Extraordinary values at this remarkably low price.

NO MAIL ORDERS

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

59 Temple Place Blake Building

Cor. Wash. St. Third Floor



Spring Business Suits

Ready for Immediate Use

Business and Professional Men who desire the best quality of cloth and workmanship as well as an assurance of correct style can find a magnificent selection in our stock.

\$35 \$38 \$40 \$45 \$50

Scott's Company

UNITED

340 WASHINGTON STREET

"Lend Him a Hand"—Buy Liberty Bonds

Prices Now Reduced

Notice—The total volume of tomorrow's sales in all Bedell Stores will be given to the purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds. Special price inducements throughout the store to make tomorrow the greatest day in the history of this organization.

At the New

Bedell

Fashion Shop

Washington Street, Corner Bedford

Very Important Sale

Chic Wash Satin Blouses

\$2.98

Lustrous new Satin blouses in exquisite dress or tailored effects—new ruffled and banded trills, Spencer and Gypsy collars, Satin and Georgette, or Crepe de Chine combined—collars of contrasting colors, Fresh, White Khaki and colors.

New Tailored Suits in Unparalleled Selling

\$19.75

We urge all women—within a radius of many miles—to come and choose from this special assortment. Remember, they are not ordinary \$19.75 suits—but actual \$35 and \$29.75 models—in one unrivaled assortment.

Men's Wear Suits—Spring Gabardines

New Wool Poplins—Delhi Cloth

All new—gathered for one big, rousing Saturday selling. Dashing youthful models—apple backs—plain tailors' veste and Eton models.



Spring Coats Reduced

Magnificent Values

\$19.75

This group is made up of regular \$25 styles—measuring up fully to the season's highest standards at that price. Coats of particular style-desirability!

Sturdy New Mixtures—Men's Serves

Wool Poplins—Basket Weaves—Velours

In well-selected varieties of styles, colors and sizes, including the favored new French models, novelty striped backs and plaid models. New belts, pockets, trimmings, etc.

These Coats \$19.75

Closing Out 200 Smart New Hats

Formerly Selling Up to \$7.50 and \$8.50

\$5

Special for Saturday's selling—over 200 stunning hats—formerly priced \$7.50 and \$8.50, including Milans, Hemps, Lisieres, Braids, straws and Georgette Combinations. Every variety new model and color.

No Charge for Alterations

GOOD SPEAKERS FOR FANEUIL HALL RALLY

The United States Army will be represented at the Boston AMERICAN Third Liberty Loan rally in Faneuil Hall next Tuesday noon by Major Philip Jones.

The major is attached to the adjutant general's office at the Department of the North-east. He is a graduate of Harvard University and a good speaker.

The Commonwealth Pier band, one of the finest in New England, will give a concert while the audience is assembling. The leader is arranging a program which he says will equal, if not surpass, any heard at any meeting since the Third Liberty Loan campaign was inaugurated.

The speaking will begin at 12:30. That will give nearly everybody who desires to attend an opportunity of getting lunch before or after attending the rally.

Quality rather than quantity will characterize the addresses. All the men who will speak are noted for their ability as public speakers. There will be no long-winded harangues.

Philip Jones and his staff will be the features of all the speeches. The speakers will be: Major Philip Jones, adjutant general, Department of the North-east; Major James A. Wilson, adjutant general, Department of the North-east; Major James A. Wilson, adjutant general, Department of the North-east; Major James A. Wilson, adjutant general, Department of the North-east.

Two or three more men may address the big gathering. One of these is a man of national reputation. In addition the AMERICAN is endeavoring to secure a young Bostonian to speak back from the trenches, who will tell something about the work New England boys are doing over there and why they need the best assistance we can give them.

All told, it will be one of the best programs arranged for any of the Third Liberty Loan meetings. Besides the entertainment, music, Mrs. William Wright Calvert of Brookline is to sing. A new Liberty Loan song will be one of the numbers.

No admission will be charged, so the AMERICAN advises all who wish to get a seat in the historic hall to be on hand as early as possible. With such excellent speakers and the musical program arranged for it will be a meeting long to be remembered.

Where to Go to Hear the Story of the Loan in and Around Boston

Loan rallies are scheduled for today as follows:

Symphony Hall 8:15 p. m. Senator Weeks, Senator Watson, Indiana; Congressman James A. Gillette; Exchange Club, 5:30 p. m. George H. Sullivan and Lieutenant Andre Morley.

South Boston, 12:25 p. m. Hunt-Ridley Corporation, 131 Dorchester avenue, Corporal Auger.

Shepard Rowell Co., 2:25 p. m. Major James Smyth.

M. B. Church, corner Concord and Tremont streets, 7:45 p. m. Countess de Ryck, Ex-Governor Hilditch.

South Boston, Municipal building, 8 p. m. Lieutenant (A. H.) Jones.

Wheaton, Town Hall, 4:30 p. m. Senator John W. Weeks.

Newton Highlands, Lincoln Hall, 3 p. m. C. F. Johnson.

Boston Y. M. C. U. S. p. m. Major James Smyth.

Dorchester, open air mass meeting, 5:30 p. m. Lieutenant Murray.

Walpole, Agricultural Hall, 1 p. m. Louis D. Gibbs.

HELMAR

TURKISH CIGARETTES

"Annie Laurie..."

"And a Helmar—Can you beat it?"

13 Cents

Quality - Superior

YOU HAVE NOT DONE YOUR WHOLE DUTY UNTIL YOU BUY ANOTHER LIBERTY BOND

BODICES—AND SO NEW!

Of washable satin or crepe de chine in tailored models and regulation tops or with ribbon across shoulders—
Trimmed with lace or georgette, others in more tailored styles, 1.95
Also Silk Bodices at 1.00, 1.50
Crepe de Chine Chemises, 2.95 to 7.95
Crepe de Chine Gowns, 3.95 to 10.00
Crepe de Chine Skirts, 2.95 to 7.50
(Trimmed Street—Third Floor)

SHEPARD

STORES.

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF
SHEPARD SERVICE

WOMEN'S WASHABLE GLOVES

that are both stylish and serviceable, and with very little cost may always look immaculate.
Women's 2-Clasp—Heavy quality chambray gloves, that retain their original finish even after repeated washings.
—Gray
—White, black stitching
1.00
(Trimmed Street—First Floor)

FOR SATURDAY THE LAST DAY
OF "MILLINERY WEEK"
TRIMMED HATS FOR SUMMER
5.00 AND 7.50

Sailors—Turbans—
Mushrooms—Tricorns—
Pokes—Novelty Shapes—
Some trimmed with wings, others with
burnt ostrich and quills—and still others
exquisitely trimmed with flowers and
devels covered with maline. The
styles are all very new and effective,
and the combinations of straws and ma-
terials are very pleasing.
Black, white and colors.



**CHARMING NEW CHILDREN'S
HATS 1.95 AND 2.95**

A number of tailored models for school or play wear in black,
brown, navy, etc. Also a pleasing variety of dainty dress hats,
beautifully trimmed with tiny ostrich feathers, ribbons, flowers,
etc. Black, blue, sand, white, rose and Alie.
(Trimmed Street—Second Floor)

MISSES' AND JUNIORS' WEAR



A SHEPHERD CHECK COAT, 16.50
A SMART TAFFETA DRESS, 18.50
A WOOL JERSEY SUIT, 25.00

COAT of Wool Velour Check in fancy belted model, yoke back with straps attached to belt, button trimmed, convertible collar, large cuffs, button trimmed.
DRESS of Taffeta, made with high wavy line, sleeves and collar of georgette, skirt with short tunic, with pockets on side, forming drape.
SUIT of all wool Jersey, in fancy belted model, flare skirt on coat, patch pockets, collar buttoned high at neck, pocket on skirt to match coat.

FOR GRADUATION
Simple but attractive frocks in net, voile, crepe de chine and point d'esprit.
10.00 to 19.75
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Second Floor)

THE NEW NECKWEAR

There are hand embroidered
plique collars that give marvelous
touches of refinement, round,
square and roll effects,.....50c
These—the waistcoats—have and still are winning hundreds of
admirers. Made with the long roll collar, double-breasted, two rows of
pearl buttons with buttonholes.....1.00
(Trimmed Street—First Floor)

**5¢ JOIN! THREE REASONS
WHY!**

First—The easiest terms we could offer.
Second—Immediate delivery of your Sit-
Straight model upon payment of as little as 5¢.
Third—Easiest running machine in the world.

SEW-SAVE CLUB SALE

MEMBERSHIP LIST FILLING
Act promptly, as the club is nearly formed. You pay 1¢
the first week, 15¢ the second week, 15¢ the third week, and
so on till full payment. You secure delivery at once at a
very special price of 5¢.

Standard BIT-
STRAIGHT
ROTARY
SEWING MACHINE
TO CLUB MEMBERS 39.50
Two machines in one—sews both lock
and chain stitch, has the new standard
rotary revolving shuttle.
OTHER SPECIAL VALUES
Some new, some used, some samples.
Wheeler & Wilson.....50¢ White.....19.75
Shepard Special.....16.75 Wilcox & Gibbs.....19.75
Improved Howe.....22.50 Singer.....21.50
Standard-Norwood Cabinet 31.50
Terms 1.00 First Payment
(Trimmed Street—Third Floor)

If you read this advertisement carefully
YOU WILL FIND MANY "GOOD THINGS"
all of which—as advertised here,
WILL BE READY FOR YOU ALL DAY SATURDAY

SAVING OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Night Gowns, round neck, lace trimmed, 1.00
Night Gowns, V-neck, Hamburg flounce and edge, 1.19
Night Gowns, fine nainsook, round neck, several attractive styles, 1.19
Night Gowns, fine nainsook, empire or regulation style, 1.50
Night Gowns, empire or regulation style, 1.95
Night Gowns, heavy cotton, V-neck, lined armholes, 1.95
Chemise, envelope style, nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed, 69c
Chemise, envelope style, nainsook, lace or Hamburg trimming, 1.19
Chemise, envelope or "Nuket" style, several new models, 1.50
Chemise, straight style, nainsook, 1.00, 1.19, 1.50, 1.95
Corset Covers, colored hand embroidery, 59c
Corset Covers, lace or Hamburg trimming, 59c
Corset Covers, very special, lace and Hamburg, 69c
Combinations, nainsook, lace trimmed, 1.00, 1.25
Combinations, embroidery trimming, 1.95
(Trimmed Street—Third Floor)

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS DAINTILY FEMININE AND PRACTICAL

Two-Piece Pajamas—
Tailored styles, of percale,
madras or soisette, in
stripes, plain colors or
white, 1.95
Slip-on Style or the more
"mannish" coat model, 1.95
One-Piece Pajamas—
"Billie Burke" styles in
flannel only—batiste, lace
trimmed and ribbon at
waist, 1.95
Other pretty styles at 2.95
Silk Pajamas, 7.95, 10.50
Seco Silk Pajamas, 3.95
(Trimmed Street—Third Floor)

SPRINGTIME IS NEW-BLOUSE-TIME

Bewitching models that will appeal to every woman who loves dainty apparel—and what woman does
not—all made charmingly becoming for new Spring suits.

THE "SMITH COLLEGE" BLOUSE 3.00

One of the prettiest blouses of the season, its graceful, becoming and excep-
tionally smart.
Of fine corded dainty, wide flare "Peter Pan" collar finished with pretty
little black bow. Two-button French turn-back cuff, yoke shoulder.

THREE BLOUSES TWO BLOUSES OF FINE VOILE 2.00

An attractive model, daintily trim-
med with lace insertion tucks and
Swiss embroidered panels, lace trim-
med back, deep midly collar, lace
trimmed, sleeve has fancy cuff.
The new "Priscilla" collar, lace
trimmed, enhances this waist with
its dainty turn-back ends and panels
of Swiss embroidery in front.
An accurate copy of a French Blouse
has the front embroidered in solid
embroidery, deep round collar,
hemstitched and trimmed with lace.
Very "fishing" is a blouse that is
in exact copy of a 12.50 style—
front has no side or front—
is beautifully embroidered and broad-
collar, collar and cuffs of contrasting
colours—in blue, white and flesh.
Dainty, indeed, a model developed
in either white or flesh, with tucks
at either shoulder, round collar,
trimmed with fine lace motifs and
Venice lace, tucked cuff.
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

COATS AND DRESSES FOR GIRLS

for School and Other Times—
IN FASHIONS OF SPRINGTIME
that girl will delight in
OUR NEW STORE FOR GIRLS
6 to 14 years—

COATS FOR GIRLS 10.00

We specialize
10.00 coats at
10.00 for girls,
determining to
give best values
obtainable—
You will always
find exceptional
merit and attrac-
tive styles—none
but up-to-date
good looking coats
among them.
Serge—Sturdy, long wearing ma-
terial.
Heavier Basket Weave Checked
Coats.
Also Military Capes—Very dis-
tinctive looking.
The fact that we specialize on the above prices
does not prevent us from excelling in a com-
plete stock at other prices.
You will find dozens of pretty coats from 7.95 to
18.50.
Trench Coats at 15.00.
Dressy and more elaborate coats at 18.50.
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

COATS FOR GIRLS 10.00

We specialize on
5.00 white dresses
for girls, deter-
mining to give best
values obtainable—
Large assortment of
styles—
New dresses almost
every day and dif-
ferent styles, it is an
endeavor to have the newest
styles possible—the kinds that girls
like. 1 to 14 year sizes.
In dresses, gingham and chambrays, 1.00 to
5.00.
Bloomer Dresses, 1.95 to 3.95
Poplin Dresses, 1.39 to 5.00
White Dresses, 3.95 to 16.50
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

COATS FOR GIRLS 10.00

We specialize on
5.00 white dresses
for girls, deter-
mining to give best
values obtainable—
Many styles—
Plain chambrays
Flared and striped gingham
Bam.
Plain poplin.
Many with hand smocking
High waist models.
Two-piece Middy styles
In dresses, gingham and chambrays, 1.00 to
5.00.
Bloomer Dresses, 1.95 to 3.95
Poplin Dresses, 1.39 to 5.00
White Dresses, 3.95 to 16.50
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

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Two-piece Middy styles
In dresses, gingham and chambrays, 1.00 to
5.00.
Bloomer Dresses, 1.95 to 3.95
Poplin Dresses, 1.39 to 5.00
White Dresses, 3.95 to 16.50
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

SHEPARD ECONOMY DRESSES

Cool Summer styles, very attractive, that may be worn
for house or street wear.

**THREE TYPICAL
OFFERINGS**
Women's Striped Tulle Dresses
In different colors and different
styles, one style selected, 3.95
Women's and Misses' Dresses
In Palm Beach cloth, blue only,
with white collar and cuffs, but-
ton trimmed, one style selected,
5.00
Women's Two-Piece Dresses
Dresses—White grounds with
black and blue flange, 2.25
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

SPRING WEARABLES FOR THE SMALL "KIDDY"

Colored Dresses, sizes 3 to 6, 79c,
1.00 to 5.00
White Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, 1.00
to 7.50
White Coats, 6 months to 2 yrs, 5.00,
8.95 to 10.00
Colored Coats, 2 to 6 years, 3.95
to 12.50
Children's Bloomer Dresses, 2 to
6 years, in pretty plaid gingham,
combined with plain chambray or
plain chambray dress, high-waist
model, 1.69
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

MEN FULL DRESS SHIRTS

1.15
A MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE
PRICE CONSIDERING
THEY ARE
**ACTUAL 1.50 TO
4.00 GRADES**

Plain Bottoms
Stiff Platted Bottoms
Soft Platted Bottoms
Pique Bottoms
These shirts demonstrate the opportunities for thrift we
are able to give you because of under-regular-cost
buying.
From a retailer who had to make
room for new complete lines.
Many well-known makes including
**EARL & WILSON
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
WILSON BROS. AND OTHERS**
Some are slightly soiled but otherwise perfect in every way.
All sizes, 13 1/2 to 18, in the lot but not in all styles.
(Winter Street—Winter Street—Third Floor—
treating England, but the Extensive Attractions Not Yet Completed.)

A SALE OF

Shepard Clothes

WITH
**TWO PAIRS
OF TROUSERS**



EVERY INVESTIGATOR

An Investor!
EVERY "LOOKER" a Buyer!

"Repeat" sales being made, too—
with men and young men, who are
thrifty-minded enough to grasp
such a clothes-buying, money-
saving chance as this.

WILL IT PAY YOU TO LOOK?

Well, this 27.50 sale is piling up
a record business.

Need any other answer?

Splendid fabrics—yes, plenty of blue
serges.

Smart Spring Styles—

Excellent workmanship to give the
shape-retaining qualities of "Shepard
Quality Clothes"

REMEMBER An extra pair of
trousers with each suit
(Clothing Store—Direct entrance from Winter Street being transformed into one of the most
beautifully appointed in New England—New Store—now everything we want to see is
available.)

A GREAT BIG NEW STORE FOR

VERY LITTLE FOLKS

Including everything that baby wears, from
the day he or she is born until the growing
yearly steps into 6-year-old clothes.

Special attention is given to Infants'—
Outfits—especially planned by an ex-
perienced nurse.

**OUTFITS 15.00, 20.00,
25.00, 35.00**

Shirts, medium weight, 35c to 75c
Silk and Wool Shirts, 85c to 1.25
Bands, part wool, 35c
Silk and Wool Bands, 75c
Gertudies, of wool flannel, 1.50 to 3.95
Infants' Dresses, 1.00 to 10.00
Nainsook Slips, 59c to 1.00
White Cashmere Coats, 3.95 to 7.95
Bonnets, muslin or silk, 59c to 1.95
Carriage Robes, 1.50 to 5.00
Baby Bunting, sleeping robes, 1.95 to 5.00
Pillows, unwashed, 75c
Pillow Slips, 59c to 3.95
Sheets, 89c, 1.10
Nursery Baskets, 1.95 to 23.50
Basinettes, white enamel, 7.95 to 11.95
Nursery Chairs, white enamel, 2.95
(In the New Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

DON'T FORGET THE BOYS

Boys' All Wool Serge Norfolk Suits, latest
styles, some with extra pants, 8.50, 10.00 to
16.95.
Boys' Norfolk Suits,
best wearing materials,
bought last fall, 7.95,
8.95, 10.95, 13.50,
16.50.
Youths' Long Pants
Suits, plain gray, brown,
serge and mixtures, sizes
17-18 and 19, 15.00,
18.00, 20.00.
Juvenile Suits, for boys
4 to 10, button to neck
styles, separate white col-
lar, pants lined, 4.95, 5.95, 7.95 to 10.00.
Boys' Latest Style Wash Suits, very large
selection, 1.95, 2.25, 2.45, 2.95 to 4.95.
Boys' Striped Boys' Best Quality Boys' Best Qual-
ity Suits, 12.95, 14.95, 16.95, 18.95, 20.95, 22.95, 24.95, 26.95, 28.95, 30.95, 32.95, 34.95, 36.95, 38.95, 40.95, 42.95, 44.95, 46.95, 48.95, 50.95, 52.95, 54.95, 56.95, 58.95, 60.95, 62.95, 64.95, 66.95, 68.95, 70.95, 72.95, 74.95, 76.95, 78.95, 80.95, 82.95, 84.95, 86.95, 88.95, 90.95, 92.95, 94.95, 96.95, 98.95, 100.95.
Boys' Military Suits of khaki serge and heavy den-
im, with leather belt and shoulder straps, 3.45, 4.95,
8.45, 8.95.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

SAVE AND SERVE—HELP YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF BY INVESTING IN ANOTHER LIBERTY BOND

WIDE PROTEST AGAINST ENFORCEMENT OF MAIL ZONE LAW

From every city and town in the peninsula and across, are being received of the new postal zone country the votes of prominent men joined in protest against the present law.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

These Splendid Values Make Interesting News for Parents Who Seek Trustworthy Clothes



Boys'

Blue Serge Suits

For Confirmation, School and Dress Up Times

These excellent suits were purchased many months ago when market conditions were more settled. Needless to say their value has increased considerably since then. These prices, based on the low purchase figure, represent a real money savings opportunity.

Every suit is of a superior grade of workmanship and made from strictly all wool fabric—equal to the quality found in much higher priced garments. The dyes are fast and guaranteed to be absolutely dependable. Every suit is a beautiful rich blue.

Norfolk Suits Trench Styles
Popular Pinch Back Suits

7.50 8.50 10.00
11.75 14.75 20.00

Blue Serge
Topcoats & Reefers

A necessity these changeable Spring days, made in just the right weight fabrics to keep the boy warm, all snappy models, including the new trench coat. Sizes 2 to 10. 5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00

Blue Serge
Juvenile Suits

Made with self collar and extra white collar, the materials are blue serge, shepherd checks and fancy mixtures. Sizes 2 to 10. 5.95, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00

An Excellent Value in—
Blue Serge Norfolk, Trench and Pinch Back Suits

There's something particularly smart about these suits that please both boys and parents. The coats are alpaca lined and cut in the best style, trousers are full lined, have a watch pocket, belt, boot, etc.; sizes 2 to 18. Some are with two pairs of trousers. A very special price. 11.75

New Models in
Boys' New Hats

Boys' Trench Caps—This is a very popular hat, in dressable materials. 75c
Boys' Blue Serge Tans—With attached or detachable leathers on bands. 1.50 and 1.75

BOYS' STRAW HATS
In complete assortment of white and colored straw with all the new trimmings at reasonable prices.

Seasonable
Boys' Hose
AND
Underwear

Boys' Light Weight Union Suits—Bloused or 60c
Boys' Vests, Pants and Undies—Each. 85c, 1.00, 1.15
Boys' Medium or Heavy Cotton Hose—Fashioned toes. 45c
Boys' Heavy Black Cotton Stockings—Broken sizes. 25c

Smart, Serviceable
Boys' Old Brick Footwear

Black Oxfords. 4.00 to 5.50
Tan Oxfords. 4.00 to 6.00
Dark Tan Rubber Calf Shoes. 5.00 to 6.00
Gun Metal Boots 3.75 to 6.00

All the Necessary
Boys' Fixings

Boys' Blouses—For school wear. Extra good values at 65c, 1.00 and 1.15
Boys' Cotton and Cutting Pyjamas—Extra low values. 1.00, 1.25, 1.50
Boys' Ties—In choice patterns to select from. 25c to 65c
Boys' Sweaters—Made of serviceable all wool, in all popular styles and colors. 3.00 to 8.00

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Signorina

CLAUDIA MUZIO

Of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

will appear here

Saturday, April 27

at 2.30 P. M.

ON THE STREET FLOOR, NEW BUILDING

IN THE INTEREST OF THE

Third Liberty Loan

Jordan Marsh Company

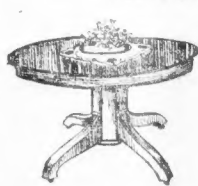
Furniture of Character



VALUE-Giving in Fullest Measure Is the Keynote of the New Spring Stocks

Each Floor of Our Great Furniture Building reveals new conceptions and charming designs fresh from the country's leading cabinet makers.

And Everywhere Superb Furniture, Whether of Period or Modern Design, Inexpensively Priced



HERE ARE UNUSUAL VALUES
Spaimens from Our Great Stocks
Tapestry Davenport
Cushioned spring seats, covered in splendid heavy grade of tapes— 69.50
Solid Mahogany Dining Table
A pattern that will harmonize with almost any furnishings, 45 inch or top— 35.00

Have Our Interior Decorating Department Plan Your Summer Home

We have here at your service—without charge—a corps of expert Decorators and Artists to advise in the selection of appropriate furnishings for the home from our immense stocks—or to plan the home complete.

Jordan Marsh Company

Buy Liberty Bonds—Buy Them Here!

increase the cost to the public.

In order to be kept informed of the annual happenings of the day and their review from all angles through the medium of the public press.

In my judgment the press of the country has furnished the greatest selling agency for Liberty Bonds and for organizing the most popularizing every activity in which the public spirit was interested.

It would seem to me, speaking generally, that every effort should be made to increase the opportunity for a still greater distribution.

It is my judgment that the public would become all the more enthusiastically back of every move to with the war if so far as expenditure or consistent with military necessities and obligations the public were kept accurately informed of the progress being made.

I appreciate the necessary limitations, but the American people are entitled to any and all legislation which will circumscribe the power of American magazines and newspapers to the enrichment and education of the people through the country.

This zone law certainly should be held in abeyance at least during the war, for it is impossible to estimate the good which would result if their circulation were cut off.

It has been said, however, that the measure would result in increasing the price of newspapers and restricting to a point where they would be out of reach of the masses.

If this is true, I believe the law should be held in abeyance at least until after the war.

The newspapers and other periodicals of current content are vital to the nation in disseminating news concerning the war.

Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and other organizations and much of the credit for the success of the war, the three Liberty Loans, the new Red Cross campaign, the U. S. A. Campaign and the U. S. A. of drive is due to a favorable public sentiment which the newspapers have had in small part to forming.

As for the mail weighing plan, it is radical and not calculated to maintain order in the management of a newspaper.

I am distinctly opposed to the Mail Zone law and am heartily in favor of the plan to have its operation postponed until after the war, so that it may be tried up to Congress in its fullest extent and its defects either remedied or some more suitable legislation, if any is needed at all, be adopted.

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Record" emphatically upon the new postal zone law. It never should be put into operation and it must, certainly, should not be put into effect at this time while the war is going on and before it has been investigated. Furthermore, a thorough investigation of the most efficient department should be made, inasmuch as there is great dissatisfaction at present against second class mailing matter. The new law will destroy the circulation of many magazines and newspapers will put many others out of business and will result in a loss of employment, untold numbers. It will demoralize the work which the periodicals have been doing in aiding the country during the war and will greatly injure the spirit of nationalism which these same periodicals and newspapers have been creating.

VICTOR P. LAWSON, Publisher of the Chicago Daily News—It is my opinion that operation of the mail zone law should be postponed until after the war, and then taken up for proper consideration. I am happy to express this opinion as essential to the general welfare of the press and the interests of the country.

ADOLPH S. COHEN, Publisher and Proprietor of the New York Times—If the new mail zone law will increase the cost of mailing newspapers, it simply means that the increased price will have to be paid by the reader.

E. L. BRAUN, Vice-President of the Pittsburgh Post and the Pittsburgh Sun—I favor postponing operation of the new mail zone law until after the war, so that it may be tried up to Congress in its fullest extent and its defects either remedied or some more suitable legislation, if any is needed at all, be adopted.

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Why Not Save \$3 to \$5?

On Your TRIMMED HAT?

You have choice of a big wholesale stock here—and the best designers of our organization. It will pay you to come a little out of the way—for you will find your hat and have \$2.95 UP

choice of \$5 to \$10 UP

values at—

All the Newest Hosiery Effects. The New Nylon Hose. Accurately With Millinery Tailored.

A. W. JONES CO.

MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILLINERY

20 CHANCY ST.

UP ONE FLOOR

Opposite Chancery St. Tunnel entrance

Opposite Chancery St. Tunnel entrance

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RARE BARGAINS IN Diamond

Engagement Rings

\$50 to \$250

Diamonds bought now are the best and safest of all investments. We can show you one of the largest stocks in Boston and at such low prices that dealers are constantly buying from us.

A few very special values in fine blue white gem diamonds that we have taken in exchange or purchased of private parties at prices from \$250 to \$500.

The E. B. Horn Co.

Established in 1839

Open Evening, 429 Washington St.

Nantucket to Ballot in Secret About Autos

The people of Nantucket are to be allowed to decide whether or not they want the auto on the island.

This time there will not be two kinds of ballots. A big one marked "Yes" and a small one with a "No" on it.

The vote will be taken under the Atlantic ballot.

Countywide secret that when the vote was taken which permitted the auto, the Nantucket people, who don't want the auto, took the auto by means of the two kinds of ballots.

The railway has been sold for \$100,000.

There is no other means of land transportation.

Governor McCall thought signed the bill allowing the auto to be taken on the island of Nantucket.

Lord Rhonda, British food director, is ill.

London, April 25.—Lord Rhonda, the food commissioner, is ill, the Express states today. The newspaper adds that the report was current in circles close to the director of food.

Water that is the cause of the illness, Lord Rhonda is a Welsh millowner and politician.

SCOTT SCORES SUCCESS AS CELESTIAL

Scene of Leon's Opera "L'Oracolo" Laid in San Francisco Chinatown.

When these beautiful foreign opera singers were considered to lay the scene of an opera in the United States they always select some feature of our civilization, and run in the Italian, Chinese and the "Oriental" Chinatown.

The appearance of "L'Oracolo" in San Francisco Chinatown, featuring the introduction of a beautiful American soprano, the scene was an even more popular feature.

"L'Oracolo" was composed by Francesco Leon, and is based on "The Cat and the Canary," a dramatic play in which Holbrook Bliss appeared in New York a few years ago.

Aside from the grotesque features, an opera, it is a very spirited little tragedy. Leon's music is strong, rhythmic, dramatic and not too ambitious.

The acting of the "Oriental" Chinatown was remarkably realistic, and it was equally effective.

The singing of Francesco Leon, an American singer of great talent, and of Paul Albin, an American tenor, was admirably indeed, while the work of the other singers was less successful.

But the audience had not passed the opera house to hear this curious piece. There was to follow in the "Oriental" Chinatown.

It was a very strong, moving and stirring performance of this show, with opera that Carlos, Maria and Anna gave.

Carlos was in great voice and spirit, he got twenty ovations after the first, second, third and fourth acts. The performance was a very successful one.

Younger Social Set
In Evidence at Opera:
Many Handsome Gowns

A prominent party of the opera, last night was that brought by Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brundage, who are here temporarily from Washington, where they have recently taken possession of the house on R street.

Miss Mary Brundage was in black, with a diamond necklace, and a diamond brooch. She was wearing a black dress with a diamond necklace, and a diamond brooch.

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RYAN GETS BUSY LEARNING HIS JOB

Washington, April 25.—John D. Ryan, the "rough" man, has started his task of learning his job as assistant secretary of the United States Department of the Interior.

Mr. Ryan was one of the most prominent figures in the administration of President Taft.

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URGUE DUBLIN MAYOR TO ABANDON VISIT TO U. S.

Washington, April 25.—If he will take the advice of Commissioner of Irish Affairs, the Lord Mayor of Dublin will not visit the United States.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr. John J. Griffin, was one of the most prominent figures in the administration of President Taft.

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BRADY HEADS MORSE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The Leonard Morse Benefit Association, organized at the first house of the association, is now open to all members of the association.

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OUR PARIS OFFICE CABLES "CANDY" for Soldiers

LAST week we had the great privilege of announcing to our soldiers that we had a great supply of candy for them.

Our Paris office cables have been very busy and hard to get over there. Now they tell us they can get American candy for soldiers, which has been impossible to get.

Daily its scope extends. Those who wish to send candy to American soldiers in France should apply through us. PLEASE UNDERSTAND THIS: WE SHIP NOTHING FROM HERE. EVERYTHING IS SENT FROM OUR PARIS OFFICE.

(Personal service bureau—first floor—balcony)

These well-known Nemo corsets fitted the Filene scientific way

give a woman her money's worth plus.

File corset fitting, we have been told by women physicians, stands alone. Filene corset fitting adds value to every cent bought at Filene's. Filene corset fitting leads to prevent fatigue, tends to improve the health, makes it easier to buy ready-to-wear clothes with alterations.

Nemo corsets are made very conscientiously. They are splendid values from the standpoint of wear and hygiene. They help make the figure normal, and because the fashionable figure is normal, Nemo corsets can add fashion to their other virtues.

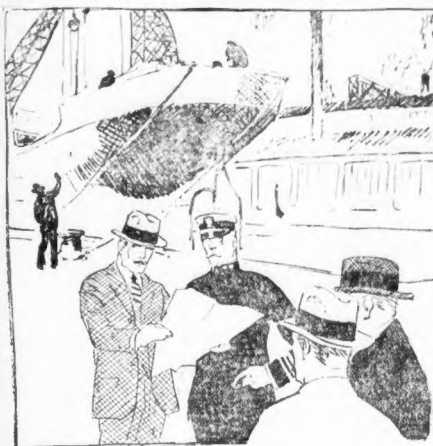
They show the most important Nemo styles. Come in and try them on in the Filene fitting rooms.

The Nemo Marvelace corset

A new improved way of front lacing.

CORPORAL HENRY AUGER WILL SELL BONDS HERE SATURDAY
AT 1 P. M. FILENE'S, LIBERTY BANK, STREET FLOOR

NOTE: A display of war posters of all the allied nations is being made on the walls by the escalator which takes you to the second floor. An artistic exhibit and worthy of a call



Filene's

MEN'S SHOPS

New, enlarged daylight shops, second floor.

We're building these men's shops strongly from keel to topmast!

WERE building this men's business with one eye on today, but with both eyes on the future. Building so well that young men who become our friends today will be our friends when they are granddads; building so well that granddads today will send their grandsons in!

The National Board of Economy

has asked tailors to save cloth in every possible way, and have set their foot down gently but firmly on such things as belts, flaps on pockets, cuffs on sleeves and trousers. The Filene Men's Shops are and have been co-operating with this request in every way. We have now very few clothes with these superfluous things for fall we have ordered not a one.

U. S. flags—
Service flags—
Allied flags—
All sizes

a Filene specialty Giving all men good Filene value

**NOTE THESE
NEW SUITS AT
\$25 and \$30**

JUST ARRIVED a big batch of \$25 and \$30 suits from Stein-Block and others of their kind who build suits to stand up month after month; built from all-wool, wearers of the better kinds; tailored to the last notch, and designed by tailor-artists.

and all brimful of Filene good value

Herringbones, gray unfinished worsteds, gray homespun, rich crash weaves, colorful basket weaves and a host of others. Other suits up to \$45.



a Filene specialty Clothing the conservative man

Not clothing them with meal-bug styles that look like the vintage of 1861, but with up-to-date dignified but not extreme clothes.

Plenty of hard-finished worsteds all-ways popular with conservative men.

Plenty of blue and gray suits. \$25 to \$45

"TUOUNCE" a new light weight soft hat, \$1

Silk sweat lining

a Filene specialty Keeping a man's ap- pearance up!

Sanitary, no-tip barber shop (really know how to cut hair).

Manicure shop.

Shoe-shining.

Cigar counter.

Men's cafe (smoking permitted).

Fifth floor.

Filene values in men's shoes

Men's black and tan calfskin oxfords, with heavy soles, \$5.50.

Men's coco tan and black oxfords, English last, \$7.

Dark cherry and mahogany cordovan oxfords, \$8.

New custom last coco tan calf oxfords and lace boots, \$8.

Men's black kid and gun metal unlocked shank lace boots, every minute a comfortable minute, \$8.

Men's kid lace boots, specially made for men with low insteps, \$8.

Golt boots, made on the comfort-giving Munson army last, \$7.



Foulards and crepes made in England
Hand finished
over here

Japanese crepe shirts, \$2.

Filene values in shirts, \$1.50 and \$2.

Silk shirts, \$4.85 to \$9.

Cashmere hose for men, 35c.

Good lace socks, 25c.

Tan, Palm Beach, sand, black, gray, white, navy.

Medium weight lisle union suits, \$6.

Finest value—short sleeve, 4 sleeves, knee length, or athletic.

Bias striped repp warps, 65c.

(Street floor—mail orders filled)

Filene's—second floor—mail orders filled—reached by escalator in a jiffy and a half

GEN. HODGES TO START GAME GOING

(Continued from First Page.)

Stromboli and threw out the first ball at Braves Field.

This contest will formally open the first season of the National League baseball game ever played in New England.

The game is between the Camp Devens team and a picked team from Commonwealth Pier, which will include some of the best known big league ball players in the country.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Boston American Camp Devens Baseball Fund.

While this game is under the new name, the game itself has received the further official sanction which results from the attendance of some high military, naval, state and city officials.

Among those who have accepted honor and who will appear either personally or send representatives are the following:

Major-General Harry L. Hodges, commanding officer at Camp Devens; Major-General S. Wood, commanding First Naval District; Captain William B. Rush, commanding Charleston, Navy Yard; Captain Samuel W. Mitchell, Assistant-Commodore; Major-General J. H. Stevens, staff; Major Andrew J. Fournier, Major John P. Fitzgerald and other military and naval officials.

This brilliant assembly, with the military and naval officers and their staffs in full uniform, will lend a dignity to Boston's first Sunday baseball game which it is hoped will redound to the benefit of the fund.

The ball game on Braves Field will be a Sunday game. No admission could be charged under the law and the only restriction on the free use of all the seats in the park will consist in the reservation of a few seats for the use of invited officials. Otherwise the whole park is thrown open to the public.

BRAVES GIVE GROUNDS.

The use of the park was generously given for the occasion by the Braves and it is the contribution of the club to the Camp Devens Baseball Fund through Business Manager Walter E. Haggard.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Radio School brass band.

The band is furnished by Robert Weeks of the Liberty Loan committee. A special appeal for the Liberty Loan will be made to the crowd by a spectacular program which will be given for a few moments prior to the game.

The field will open early, and from 2:30 p. m. until 3 p. m. a hand concert will be given.

The field will start promptly at 3 p. m. General Hodges, who will throw into the field the first baseball ever thrown in this state for a regular Sunday game.

REAPPLY BY CLIPPING.

The suggestion has been made that the rules of conduct applying to the audience in force in some sections of the country where Sunday baseball is played be applied to this game.

Let applause be confined to hand-clapping and cheering and shouting and out.

No rule will be enforced, although Captain Hall of Boston 11 will have a squad of men at the field, but the Boston American will use the audience to observe this position.

General William of East Boston has volunteered to umpire the big game.

Everybody that knows baseball knows that. It began to play baseball when the ball was longer than the bat. After the game had been played for some time and was connected with the field a score of towns around Boston.

STARTED EIGHT YEARS AGO.

Eight years ago Sandy broke into umpiring in the New England League and from there went to the New York State League.

In New York that he learned how to umpire a Sunday game in such a way that people who at first condemned Sunday baseball became regular patrons of the game.

Taney, therefore, will know how to keep things moving smoothly at Braves Field.

There is another baseball game scheduled for the benefit of the Camp Devens Baseball Fund which must not be forgotten. This is the game tomorrow afternoon at Wood Island Park between the team of the Camp Devens team and the team of the Camp Devens team.

Managers of both these teams have been working their heads off to make this game a success and the tag sale in aid of the baseball fund is expected to be a high thing for the fund. Mayor Peter has been invited to attend this game and a large crowd is expected to go.

CAMP DEVENS' HARD TO PLAY.

The affair will be covered by the presence of the Camp Devens band which will be met at the North Station by a delegation of the two opposing teams, led by the band and by Superintendent Matevich of the Camp Devens team.

Managers of both these teams have been working their heads off to make this game a success and the tag sale in aid of the baseball fund is expected to be a high thing for the fund. Mayor Peter has been invited to attend this game and a large crowd is expected to go.

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Stromboli Erupting; Italy Shaken by Earthquake

By International News Service.

Rome, April 25.—Baroque shocks lasting a minute were felt at Milan and Bergamo, in northern Italy, midwives received here today. No damage was done.

Stromboli, a volcano on an island of the same name, is in violent eruption. Large quantities of lava are falling on the eastern part of the island, setting vineyards on fire.

Panic broke out among the population, and it is feared that there are some victims.

Stromboli is a volcanic island in the Mediterranean sea, just off the northern coast of Sicily.

Armory A, a confederated hand-some sum of \$218,117 toward the Boston American Camp Devens Baseball Fund. This is one of the biggest among the big gathering and everywhere where there is a liberty response.

The collector, in charge of J. R. Clifton, sporting editor of the AMERICAN, included Representatives Billy McMenamin of Cambridge, George Driscoll, William Mather, Jack Pettis, Coleman King, Harry Robinson, Max Kramer, Charles J. Money, William O'Keefe and J. P. Murphy.

The Boston AMERICAN and the boys at Camp Devens will extend their hearty thanks to the members of the Armory A, and to Messrs. Lewis, Lane, Murray, McLean and Freeman, directors of the club, who made possible the collection.

A word as to the right way to make your contribution to this fund: DO NOT MAKE ANY CHECKS FOR THE FUND PAYABLE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO HARRY C. DEWING, TREASURER, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE FUND. THE AMERICAN IS ACTING SIMPLY AS A TRAVELER AGENT.

MRS. HEARST URGES RANK FOR NURSES

Washington, April 25.—As chairman of the women's division of the Mayor's Council of Defense of New York, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst conducted hearings on the proposed to give military rank to army nurses before the House Military Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Hearst urged the passage of the Baker bill to achieve this end as a measure of justice to women. The bill of times that military rank would give to the army nurses would serve to attract a large class of women at present engaged in other tasks to this service in which they are badly needed, she said.

\$750,000 NETTED FOR RED CROSS IN LONDON

By International News Service.

London, April 25.—A sixteen day Red Cross bazaar, headed by Mrs. P. M. the great emporium, netted \$750,000.

LUNCHEON AND TEA AT ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB

A large attendance is expected at a luncheon and tea to be served between 11 and 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Enlisted Men's Club at Camp Devens. The committee in charge consists of George H. Morison, chairman; Herman M. Burr, Charles L. Carter, Lieutenant R. C. Deming, Lt. S. R. Gordon, Dexter and Charles Jackson.

BRITISH OFFICER TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. U.

To help further Liberty Loan sales at the Y. M. C. U. of Liberty, the British-Canadian Rangers, speak in the Union gymnasium, the speaker, Major Smith, who was chairman of the Rangers, was a veteran of the war, and will speak in a very convincing manner.

**AS OUR BOYS FOUGHT UNDER
WASHINGTON SO WILL YOU
BUYING A LIBERTY BOND
FIGHT FOR OUR
BOYS TODAY.**

**YOU SHOULD BUY A BOND
FOR TWO REASONS:**

**IT IS THE SAFEST INVESTMENT
IN THE WORLD—IT IS YOUR
DUTY TO LEND A DOL-
LAR TO YOUR
COUNTRY.**

**AND YOUR COUNTRY DOES
NEED IT NOW**

**This Space Paid for by the Follow-
ing Merchants at Faneuil Hall (the
Cradle of Liberty):**

J. V. Fletcher Co.

S. S. Learnard & Son

Shattuck & Jones

John P. Squire & Son



HON. JOHN W. WEEKS OF MASS. HON. JAMES E. WATSON OF INDIANA HON. JAMES A. GALLIVAN OF MASS.

**This remarkable trio of speakers at
Boston's Great Liberty Loan Rally**

**on LIBERTY DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26
at Symphony Hall, at 8:15 P. M.**

MUSIC BY THE RADIO BAND—THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

**Stunning Suits
\$12.98**

For Women and Misses

Materials are fine men's wear serges and Poret twills; majority are silk lined; broad trimmed and tailored models; colors Copenhagen, brown, navy, taupe, black and tan. Sizes 16-46.

**Children's Coats
\$3.98**

Serges, navy, tan, Copen; also plaids and checks; lined throughout; over collars of embroidered pique. Sizes 8 to 14.

**Georgette Crepe
and Crepe de Chine
Blouses
\$3.89**

New models with dainty tucks. Assorted colors.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Misses' and Children's \$1.59 Boys' Gun Metal Blucher Boots, sturdy shoe for good serviceable school shoe. Sizes 8 to 13 1/2. \$1.59

Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits

Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, jersey ribbed cotton, short sleeves, knee length; sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; first quality. 45c

Girls' School Stockings

Pine rib, black (mercerized); sizes 8 to 8 1/2; slight irregularities. 23c

Infants' Cashmere Stockings

Black or white; sizes 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. 32c

Infants' and Children's Sox

White mercerized, colored, turnover tops; sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2; first quality. 26c

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE SEEMS CERTAIN

By International News Service.
April 25. A strike of telegraphers is expected to begin tomorrow morning. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has been negotiating with the Western Union Telegraph Company for several weeks, has failed to reach an agreement. The strike would affect the entire country.

WOUNDED TELL OF SEICHEPREY FIGHT

By BERT FORD
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SEICHEPREY, N. Y., April 25.—The fighting in the Seicheprey sector of the Western Front has been one of the most intense and bloody of the war. The French and American forces have fought a series of desperate battles, and the German forces have suffered heavy losses. The fighting has been going on for several days, and the situation is still very uncertain.

To Prevent Grip

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it with a few doses of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza

Quickly Relieve Headaches caused from Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip remedies. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

Call for full name and look for this signature on box

E. M. Grove
Price 30 Cents

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

For Friday and Saturday IN OUR GREAT BASEMENT MEN'S STORE

Constant Inquiries Induced Us to Repeat Our
Wonderfully Successful Sale of Last Week

Men's Fine Suits

With Extra Trousers to Match

This is one of the biggest clothing bargains of the season—a high grade, stylish, up-to-the-minute suit of clothes, with the life and service of two suits—all for \$23.50 in these days of high soaring prices of labor and woolsens

\$23.50

It certainly looked good last week to see all those far-sighted, level-headed men and young men of sound judgment taking advantage of this big economy sale of two-trouser suits. An extra trouser gives your suit the life and service of two suits.

The materials include fancy striped wools and the ever popular cassimeres. Fancy brown stripes, gray plaids and checks and blue and green mixtures.

Models and sizes to fit every man—regimentals, stouts, slims, long stouts and short stouts.

New Summer Suits at 16.50

These are suits that have all the snap, quality and service ordinarily found only in much higher priced garments. Fancy, smart, and light and fresh. Available in a big extra lot. Some are full lined with patch and flap pockets. Others are quarter lined with silk. Original value 20.00.

Men's Sample Pajamas 1.15 to 2.69

Men's New Spring Neckwear 25c

Men's New Spring Soft Hats, 1.95



STANDARD BRANDS



N. Sallinger—Originator of the Famous Order Check by which credit is obtained at the Department and other stores for \$1 a week

Buy Liberty Bonds Now

THE magnitude of my clothing business, which amounts to many hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly, is the wonder of the local clothing world and even amazes the biggest and best clothing manufacturers of the country. In no city in the United States is there a credit concern that does anywhere near the business done by N. Sallinger.

I don't carry what is termed by the manufacturers "Credit Clothing." I won't have anything in my stock but the best (all well-known standard brands)—and by the best I mean the finest clothing obtainable—and the biggest and best cash clothing stores in this city or any other city can't get better clothing for their customers than I get for mine, because there isn't any better made. That's why.—N. SALLINGER

Absolute Satisfaction Always Guaranteed Or a New Garment FREE

Standard Brands of Men's Clothing

Sold on Credit Exclusively by N. SALLINGER

Handled by the biggest and best clothing stores in Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other Metropolitan style centers. N. Sallinger has an exclusive agreement with these big manufacturers to sell their clothes on credit in Boston stipulating that he is to charge not one cent more than cash houses.

\$1.00 A WEEK

The L System of Clothes	Griffin Clothes
Paramount Clothes	National Student Clothes
Richard System Clothes of New York City, the highest	Adler "Collegian" Clothes
Character Clothes of New York City, the highest grade	Acidless Bros. Clothes
Clothescraft Clothes	Lincoln Brand
Other, exclusive makes	Campus Togs

By far the largest Credit Establishment in New England

Private Offices
for
All Customers

N. SALLINGER'S
PEOPLES CREDIT CO.
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST
501 Washington St., Boston

Over 115,000
Satisfied Customers

SPRINGFIELD
332 Main St.

OPEN EVENINGS

—New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store—

A SHORT ANSWER WILL MORE OFTEN THAN NOT AROUSE A LONG GRUDGE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BRAVES' BATSMEN BOUND TO CUT BIG FIGURE GOING AT PRESENT GAIT.

By NICK FLATLEY

A ball team that has a batting average of .141 in the first half of the season is bound to cut a big figure going at its present gait. The Boston Braves, who are batting .141 in the first half of the season, are going to have a rough time in the second half.

Through our Braves' batsmen, who have won many games and in the first half of the season, the Braves have a batting average of .141. This is a very low average for a team that is supposed to be a contender.

Two of the new regular outfielders, Hanes and Workman, have been hitting well since opening day. Hanes has a batting average of .286 and Workman has a batting average of .286.

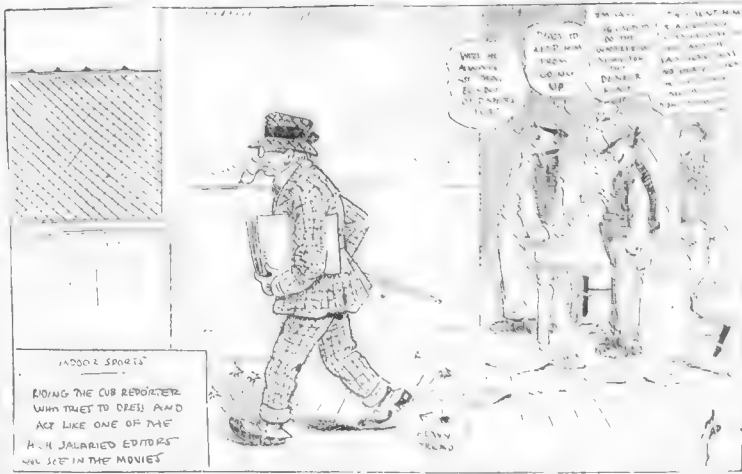
His batting average is .286. This is a very good average for a new player. The Braves are hoping that Hanes and Workman will continue to hit well in the second half of the season.

Bill begins to work harmoniously. The word will go around the league to watch out for the Braves. They are a team to be feared.

Four new stars would arrive on one ball team, as the Braves have just won a ball game. They have a batting average of .141.

That sort of an attack is bound to cause a team to be a contender. The Braves are a team to be feared.

INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS

MOVING THE CUB REPORTER WHO TRIES TO DRESS AND ACT LIKE ONE OF THE HIGH JUMPING EDITORS AND SEE IN THE MOVIES

BRAVES NOTES

By NICK FLATLEY

RAY DUNN was the big hero of the Braves' victory over the Pirates last night. He hit a home run and drove in three runs.

Stecher and Lewis to Collide Tonight on Mat in New York

Stecher and Lewis are scheduled to fight tonight on the mat in New York. They are both top contenders in the middleweight division.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

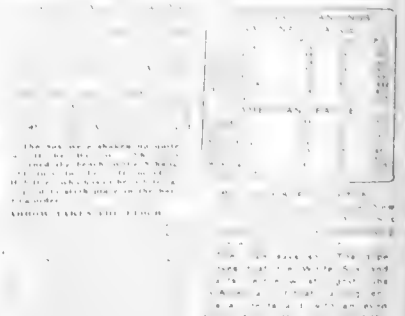
NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Whoops! Jess Willard Says, Says He, Big Fight Not Off

Whoops! Jess Willard says, says he, big fight not off. Willard is a top contender in the heavyweight division.

SOX PITCHERS IN FULLERTON OUT POOR TRIM YET, WITH FIGURES ON RACES

Baseball Men and Leonard, Figures White Sox and Giants May Get Ruth Only in Fair to Repeat 1917 Conquests



The Sox pitchers in Fullerton are out poor trim yet, with figures on races. The Sox are a team to be feared.

JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS

St. Louis Philadelphia Cleveland Cincinnati Kansas City Indianapolis

Buy Liberty Bonds

Practice Economy

You owe it to your country and yourself to make your money count to the utmost. Demand real, actual value for every cent you spend.

Economize on your spring clothes. Buy at the **JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS**, which eliminate every expense which does not add to fit, style or service and give you the saving.

Try This NEW PLAN

of Clothes Selling. This means no high, first-floor rents, no free deliveries; no credit accounts with inevitable bad debts; no floormen or window-trimmers; no reduction sales. The result is good clothes at a low price.

Superior Quality Spring Suits & Top Coats

\$17 and \$22.50

No Higher

Jamerson Clothes Shops

—THIRD FLOOR—
Dexter Building 453 Washington St.
In the Centre of the Shopping District Between Winter St. and Temple St.

Save the Difference

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Posners

Two Smart Style Values

\$19.50 \$24.50

In a grade of tailoring entirely free from the stiffness so common in ready-to-wear clothes. There is something new, "swank" (as they say across the water), a smartness in every Smart Style model, even in the most conservative.

See these new Posner Smart Styles, wonderful values at \$19.50, \$24.50.

SCHOOL STREET
Cor. City Hall Ave.

Posners

WASHINGTON ST.
Cor. Avery

Both Stores Open SAT. EVES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Today's Games

Washington at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

BUNTS AND BINGLES

By H. W. LANIGAN

THIS BOOK over 100,000 copies sold in the past year. It is a complete guide to the game of baseball. It contains all the latest news and information about the game.

Price \$14.00

Amateur Baseball

HARRY LORD REFUSES TO SIGN WITH GRAYS

5 School Baseball Card

On College Grounds

EDWIN CLAPP shoes are made for men who appreciate quality and who are willing to pay a price consistent with the finest footwear that can be produced

THE Edwin Clapp SHOE

The Oxford illustrated is an English model. It is distinctively a young man's shoe, but so skillfully designed that middle-aged and even elderly men find they can wear the shoe with perfect comfort.

This shoe is to be had in Imported Brown, Red, and English Black, also in Russian Calf and Black Wax Calf. Lasts Oxford. The price is \$14.50.

FLETCHER & CO. 11

2 SCHOOL STREET

Krazy Kat

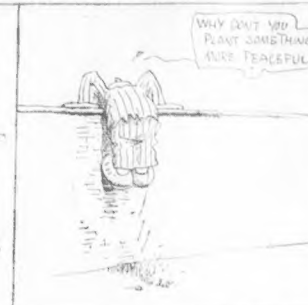
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BARON BEAN

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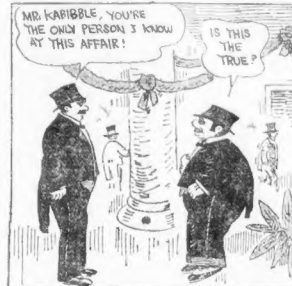
There Is No Doubt the Baron's Right This Time



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Was Better to Let Jake Take the Chance



POLLY AND HER PAIS

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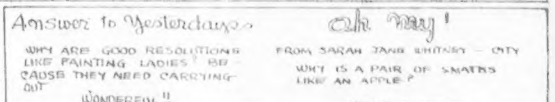
It Was a Straight Shot, All Right



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Van Knows What's What



OVER HERE

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Just Visitors



What Failure of the Liberty Loan Would Mean

This is Liberty Day.

Governor McCall has issued an earnest appeal to the citizens of Massachusetts to do their duty with respect to the purchase of Liberty Bonds. The Governor appreciates the gravity of the world's situation and of our country's part in it.

It is all too apparent that thousands of our people do not realize the relation between the success of the Liberty Loan and the success of our arms. They do not seem to realize that the two efforts, the military and the financial, rise and fall together. This dreadful war is as much a struggle between the morale, the perseverance of the whole peoples engaged in the war as between the courage, the numbers and the munitions of the armies which are clashing by day and by night.

No intelligent man who believes that we have an even chance of holding the line on the western front against the German attacks can fail to appreciate that the German rulers are driven to this desperate offensive by the fear of a weakening morale among their people. Only two things could have justified this great German attack. One is the certainty of victory. The other is the certainty that if victory does not come immediately the German people will cry "quit" in spite of their government.

Of course, the German attack is not yet ended, and we cannot tell whether the attack was made in the certainty of victory or in the desperate conviction of the German autocracy that it must be immediate victory or immediate failure. But in any event, one of the great elements of the struggle is the element of morale—of sticking to it with the determination of showing the enemy that we are going through to the death. At no grave a juncture, it is perhaps frivolous and a little ribald to quote an old, trite and funny story, but it is so apt, it so describes the situation, that we risk it in spite of its good humor. It is said that once an Irishman and a German made an agreement, as they were about to enter a fight, that when either of them had enough he was to say "sufficient." They started the fight and in half an hour the Irishman's mouth was seen to move, but without articulating anything intelligible. A puzzled and distressed scowl came over his countenance while he relaxed his fighting posture for an instant, then suddenly his fighting face was resumed and he began the struggle with renewed vigor. In a little while the German cried "sufficient." Thereupon, Pat said, "By heavens, I have been trying to think of that word for the last half hour." He had won the fight simply because he did not know how to say "sufficient."

We all remember the classic story in military history of the drummer boy in the battle of Marengo. Napoleon's keen eye observed that the French lines were wavering under the attack of the superior Austrian army. Marshal Desaix with part of the French army had not yet arrived, and Napoleon decided that it would be better to fall back in order to give his marshal time to come up, so he summoned a little drummer boy and said to him: "Boy, beat a retreat." The boy looked up to him and said: "Sir, I don't know how to beat a retreat. My general never taught me that, sir, I can beat a glorious charge."

Napoleon, with his wonderful appreciation of the psychology of the soldiers, knew that anything was better than to permit them to stand still under the punishment which they were receiving. So he said to the boy: "Well, then, beat the charge." The charge was made, and Napoleon's victory at Marengo was one of the most famous of his great battles.

Nine out of every ten battles are won by superior morale. To secure that morale is nine-tenths of the work of training a soldier. Nine-tenths of the difference between the veteran and the raw recruit is a difference in morale, in confidence, in determination to fight it out to a finish. That determination, in some strange way which is not yet understood, communicates itself to the enemy, and if his morale and his determination is less, he weakens at some point and he is defeated.

The German government has been deceiving the German people ever since America entered into the war with the assurance that the U-boats would prevent our entry into the contest, and that, even if they should fail, we were lacking in determination to fight it out in any event. The failure of the U-boats to stop the transportation of our troops and munitions has awakened the German people to an understanding that we have the capacity to throw our full power against them if we are determined to do so. The German people are the best educated people in the world. They appreciate fully our power and they know that with it thrown into the balance against them, their cause is hopeless.

A failure to subscribe to our Liberty Bonds would be the best evidence in the world to the German people that the German government was right in saying that the American people are not really behind the war. The best evidence in the world to the German people that the German rulers were wrong when they said that the American people are not determined to fight the war out to a finish will be the triumphant success of every Liberty Loan which our government calls upon us to put over. Thus our morale will destroy their morale.

Once Overs

(Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.)

FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY

Looking ahead a year from now, five years from now, what do you see for yourself?

Are you working and planning now to increase your earning capacity in the next ten years, or are you letting the future take care of itself? Where do you expect to land?

Five years seem a long way to look into the future, you say, and perhaps you feel that it would be a great hardship to you to have to continue studying along a certain line which you know would benefit you greatly.

But when this five years has passed and you find that you are no better off than you are at present, with you no money years out from those in which you must make good, you will regret the time wasted.

Have you a picture in your mind "that something is going to turn up" to improve your position?

Alms-houses are filled with men who entertained just these sort of thoughts and day dreams.

Liberty Day

COME THROUGH



HELP HIM GO THROUGH

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

It Is Possible to Weigh the Earth With the Aid of a Steep Mountain or With That of Suspended Balls in a Laboratory, but Mathematics Always Takes a Hand in the Work

By Garrett P. Serviss

"W. G." asks if it is true that the earth has been weighed, and if so, how it can be done. The astronomer does not speak of weighing the earth, but rather of ascertaining its mass, or quantity of matter. Nevertheless the weight of a body is proportional to its mass, and it is instructive to consider the reason why the astronomer prefers to deal with the mass instead of with the weight. In a nutshell, the reason is this: A body weighing one pound at sea level weighs less than a pound in a balloon a mile high; also a body weighing one pound at sea level in middle latitudes weighs more than a pound near the earth's poles and less than a pound near the equator. The cause of these differences of weight are variations in the distance from the center of the earth, and also variations in the effect of the centrifugal earth's rotation at different points on its surface. But the mass of the body is not in the least affected by any of these variations.

Simple Proposition
The law, if you could take the entire body to the moon it would there weigh only two and two-thirds ounces, although its mass, its quantity of matter, would be the same as on the earth. Taken to Jupiter it would weigh about two pounds and ten ounces, but again the mass would remain the same as on the earth or on the moon. It is this invariability of mass that makes it so valuable as a standard of comparison. It is only when two bodies of equal mass are subjected to exactly the same attractive force that their weights are equal.

Now, as to weighing the earth, it would be easy to perform the feat with any good scales, supplemented by a little arithmetic, provided that the earth were of uniform density throughout its whole body, so that a cubic foot of rock taken from the surface would have the same weight as a cubic foot of rock taken from the centre.

In that case we could do the work in a pond. First, find out

how much a cubic foot of earth substance weighs and then, since the size of the earth is known, multiply that weight by the number of cubic feet in the whole globe. Let us try this and see what we will get.

A cubic foot of granite weighs about 165 pounds. The diameter of the earth is about 42,000,000 feet, so that it contains, in round numbers, 28½ sextillions of cubic feet. If each of these weighed 165 pounds the total weight of the earth would amount to 4,550 sextillions of pounds.

But we know, for many reasons, that the earth's density increases toward the centre, so that the calculation just made certainly gives too small a result. To correct it we must, in some way, find out the average density of the earth. This can be, and has been, accomplished by comparing the attraction of the earth upon a small body with the attraction, say, of a ball of a given size and of known mass upon the same body. If the average density of the earth were the same as that of the ball, the attraction should be in the ratio of their sizes, proper account being taken of the effect of the relative distance of the attracted body from their centres; and the amount by which the earth's density either exceeded or fell short of that of the ball would be

easily determinable. In this way it has been found that the earth's mean density is more than twice that of granite, so that in our calculation of the earth's weight above we should multiply the result by at least two.

A very picturesque application of the method just described of ascertaining the earth's mean density was made in the eighteenth century by the French mathematician Bouguer, when he measured the deflection of the plumb-line caused by the attraction of the great South American mountain, Chimborazo. This deflection afforded a means of comparing the force of the earth's attraction, as a whole, with that of a portion of the earth, such as a lofty mountain.

Weighing Moon
Owing to local difficulties Bouguer's results were not satisfactory, but thirty years later Mas Kelyne tried the same experiment with the steep mountain Schabellien, in Scotland, and obtained fairly good results, but the method since pursued has been that of comparing, in the laboratory, the attraction of heavy metallic balls with the attraction of the earth.

Knowing with close approximation the mass of the earth there is, in principle, no difficulty in "weighing" the sun and the moon. It is only necessary to compare

their attraction with that of the earth. In the case of the sun the basis of the comparison is furnished by the respective distances through which the earth draws a falling body in one second of time (sixteen feet) and that through which the sun deviates the earth in the same time (one-ninth of an inch). Thus it is found that the sun is equal to about 330,000 earths.

"To weigh" the moon we may begin by considering that the earth and moon move around their common centre of gravity, so that if we can find out where that centre lies we can calculate the respective weights of the two bodies just as we can those of two balls balanced on opposite ends of a right rod, by measuring their distances from the fulcrum. This is accomplished by observations on the sun to determine how much its position in the sky is shifted by the moon's being now on one side of the earth and now on the other. It is found that the centre of gravity between the earth and the moon is more than a thousand miles below the earth's surface, and that the earth weighs eighty-one times as much as the moon.

Pickings From Puck.
"Whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." The Russians followed this admonition, and then found themselves in a peculiar predicament; they had no more cheeks to turn. And, curiously enough, the Germans were still unsatisfied.

Dr. Garfield, administrator of coal, wood and kindling, advises folks to buy their supply of coal for next winter now. The Doc must have his little joke.

"Can you" Gen. Mitcheller inquires of the Prime Minister in Press Cuttings, "Can you conceive of existence under a German moon?" Since that day a greater foot of imagination has come up for trial—can you conceive of existence under a Bolshevik moon?

INSPIRATION DESCRIBED FROM REAL LIFE

By Winifred Black

WE were all talking about the Mother Superior who the other day.

Four of us. We all knew her, we all liked her, we all admired her—but none of us could understand why she became so powerful and influential, not only at the head of her own order—which happens to be a considerable one—but outside the realm of her own vocation, too.

She's a little, plain, simple, unassuming woman, not particularly brilliant, and without any external evidences of any particularly strong personality. She isn't witty, she's not particularly well read, she has no unusually remarkable manner, and yet she controls a school full of girls at the age when hysterics are the fashion, a convent full of nuns—who can't go to the movies when they feel blue, or run down stairs and get a box of fudge and a new society novel when they don't know what else to do with themselves.

Bought Farms

At this, she's bought farms and built dairies and sold cream and sterilized milk, and established a butter store and dried and canned what every thousands of pounds of fruit, and she knows just exactly what every pound of butter costs when it's made, and how much it's sold for, and why the cream is richer on one pan of milk than the other, and who's to blame when the fruit doesn't dry right, and she's always calm and even-tempered and agreeable; so I think she's rather a remarkable woman myself, don't you?

That's what we were talking about, and we were wondering what a great quality it was that showed her remarkable she is. Some said "self-control," and some said "concentration," and one said "the power of making up her mind quickly and keeping it made up the same way," and a little girl who there she spoke up and said: "One day the Mother Superior was taking me down to the apple orchard for a walk, and when we went out of the convent we passed one of the lay sisters, and she was sitting on her knees scrubbing the floor."

A Tiny Straw

"She had a great pail of water and some heavy brushes with her, and just as we passed she got up and carried the brushes and the heavy pail across the hall. "Mother stood still and watched her."

"And she said, 'How often I have wished I had the strong arms that sister has! How proud I would be if I were able to do such work as that!'"

And then she looked up and smiled at Mother as if she really worshipped her, and somehow I always felt as if I knew them both better after that."

When the little girl had finished speaking, four of who were so wise and so worldly and knew so much, looked at each other, and I'm glad to say we had the grace to laugh, and we weren't laughing at the little girl, either. Straws are not the only things that show which way the wind blows, are they?

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MENTALITY OF QUIET POWER IN WORLD

By Elizabeth Jordan

Dear Miss Jordan: The fellows in our club want you to write about inspiration. What is it? Of course we know in a general way. What we want you to tell us is how it is exercised and what effect it has on individuals. GEORGE.

INSPIRATION, George, to tell you "in a general way" is the awakening or quickening of the mind or of the soul, or of both. Sometimes it is a supernatural influence, stimulating the spiritual life. Sometimes it is the quickening of the creative impulse to higher artistic achievement. It is excited by the individuals upon other individuals, consciously or unconsciously. Some men and women take upon themselves the vocation of inspiration, some of them. They are, so to speak, stars of Bethlehem, pointing the way. The light of a few burns brightly; that of others dimly. And, according as the light shines or fades, the inspiration of the workers is strong or weak.

Silent Treatment
You yourself know many such leaders—great statesmen, great artists, great soldiers, great divines. You know how strong is their influence, how big their following. What you may not know is that in your own office, perhaps working at the next desk, is a quiet man who never talks about himself, who never gives any advice to anybody, yet whose daily life is an inspiration to everybody who knows him.

I myself have known many such men, many of such wonderful quality that the men, at least, I shall never forget. After eight years of life together his wife was dying of a painful, incurable disease, and she might live six or seven years, the doctors said—possibly ten. There were three children—all very young. The man's salary was so small that he was not able to supply the necessities of life for the invalid and the children. He exercised the most rigid economy, dried every glass of milk for lunch and walking miles to save carfare.

His wife's mother came to live with the family. She was the type of mother-in-law of whom we hear so much and, fortunately, we hear so little in real life. She was narrow-minded, exacting and fault-finding. What little affection she had was given to her dying daughter, she disliked her son-in-law; she almost disliked the children.

A Fine Example
For eight years, until his wife died, that man worked day after day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night, and then went home to his waiting family. His wife and children, admiring his self-sacrifice, when he was at home during the hours when he was with her. He ate his supper with his children, then undressed them and put them to bed while his mother-in-law was washing the dishes. When he had given the children a pillow-fight and told them a bedtime story he went to his wife's sick room and sat down in a big chair beside her bed.

For an hour they talked. He told her all the events of the day—the office jokes, the good news, good gossip about the little group of men and women who worked with him. Then, until midnight, he read aloud to her.

At midnight he crept away to bed. Before 7 o'clock in the morning he was up and dressed, ready to dress his children and give them their breakfast and to have a few minutes with his wife before he left home for the day. It is said by all his friends that not once during the entire eight years was that man seen to frown or utter an impatient word. His pulse was perfect. He was the rock on which his family had built a home that was happy, despite its tragedy. His wife's last words were: "Dearest, remember always that you have given me sixteen perfect years."

In his office he was invariably cheerful, friendly and helpful with his associates. For a long time he had been known to be going through. Then the friends of his wife began to tell his devotion, of his utter self-sacrifice.